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Chapel Services

Morning Prayer: Daily Ecumenical Prayer, 7:30-7:50am in Library chapel.

Prayer Chapel: Tuesday, Feb. 11, 9am in Travis Auditorium. Multi-Cultural Concerns leads prayer gathering; Faculty Prayer in the Commons.

Community Chapel: Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10am in the Presbyterian Sanctuary. We welcome Dr. Ken Fong, Assoc. Pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church in Rosemead and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Preaching. We will especially consider and give thanks for our Asian students and their ministry. We will also remember that this is Black History Month. Offices closed.

SWM Chapel: Thursday 10am, Feb. 13, Travis Auditorium. The Fuller community is invited to worship and hear Joanne Shelter, from Wycliffe Bible Translators. There will be a forum after chapel for those who are wanting to know more about

Committee Makes Suggestions for Promoting Spiritual Growth

Time and again we've all heard the stories about how seminary, with its academic focus, often leads to spiritual burn-out. Is burn-out or "fizzle-out" inherent in the seminary system or is there more that the institution can do to support students spiritually in their trial through seminary and in their preparation for ministry?

This is the question that the Spiritual Life Committee has been pondering. The Committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Banks, SOT faculty, had an agenda to evaluate student need with regard to programming for spiritual growth, and offering suggestions about how that need could be best met.

Busyness and pressures of other demands is the primary reason students (as well as faculty) do not participate in many of the already-offered activities promoting spiritual growth. (Chapel attendance and participation in denominational meetings is very low) Yet, a significant proportion of the students surveyed felt that more should be done by Fuller to foster spiritual growth. Students consistently made reference to three areas that could facilitate such growth: Classroom devotions, interaction with mentors, and practical integration of course material.

The Committee presented their studies and recommendations last quarter to the Board of Trustees, Administration, and Joint Faculty. Rob Banks identifies a common thread throughout their report: "What we model in our corporate life and informal relationships will have the strongest influence in spiritually forming one another." Their top operating principle in evaluation was "The fundamental importance of spiritual and communal formation alongside academic excellence and professional development."

Their recommendations take the form of three levels of difficulty of implementation and financial commitment that relate to a wide range of seminary activities and structures. The first level of implementation (the one with no additional cost) has already begun. The recommendations include: additional emphasis on devotional times in class, building more small group times into class curriculum, developing more courses in spirituality across Divisions/Schools, and setting aside a day of prayer for vision and renewal. It also made suggestions for provisions to alter committee and tenure requirements for faculty to increase their availability for students. In addition, Grant Milliken, Director of Academic Information Systems, has been working with faculty, administration, and with student input to develop a new schedule which would allow for a common lunch hour following Chapel that would encourage relationships and community-building.

On another level, that involving modest financial considerations, the Committee has recommended that the seminary open up campus public spaces so that they are more conducive to socializing. This would involve possibly adding more tables in the Garth, more seating on the grass and pathways, adding porches and decks and transforming Barker Commons so that it is "less ornamental and more convivial." On the third level of commitment would be the long term goal of creating or building student common rooms for SWM and SOT (similar to the SOP lounges) students.

by Vicki Luna, SOT Student

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student focus

Thuan
VuongIn Search of
Kingdom Community

by John Prassas, SOT Student



Thuan Vuong is on a quest that began with his birth in Saigon, back in 1953, as the privileged son of a South Vietnamese diplomat, continued from 1972-90, with his incarnational ministry to the poor of south central Los Angeles, and continues today with his studies as an MDiv student at Fuller. It is this unusual path that has shaped what Thuan calls his "theology of community," and is directing him to seek a deeper understanding of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The great turning point in Thuan's life was his coming to Los Angeles in 1972, to attend USC as an architectural design student. Just prior to his departure from Hong Kong, a high school friend told him about Jesus Christ. This encounter, coupled with the turmoil of war and uncertainty, led Thuan to pray, "God, if you're the Savior, then I call out to you."

When Thuan arrived in America, it seems God called back. Rather than find the "streets of gold" so often envisioned by those outside the U.S., Thuan stumbled upon L.A.'s "skid row," and was deeply impacted by what he saw. Before long, Thuan was living in one of World Impact's first community houses in Los Angeles, while earning his college degree at nearby USC. This ministry included the now famous Neighborhood Bible Clubs and group discipleship approach. After graduating in '76, Thuan became a full-time staff member with World Impact, until his departure to Fuller in '90.

Thuan Vuong looks back fondly on those years, saying, "Being poor is not good. But the poor do know how to live together, share and network together in a way we can learn from." Living together has become Thuan's greatest hope—and frustration—for the church. "As I understand the kingdom of God, it involves a group of people living together as a witness. That's said so often, it's almost meaningless, yet that's the goal!"

This goal, along with his life experience, has produced deeply felt convictions in Thuan. "It's my gut feeling, and I'm not sure it's affirmed by Fuller, is that the *only* way to do ministry is communally. Individual ministry is *out*." Thuan says he's in search of churches modeling this approach, but hasn't found many. "I think the church that really lives out the gospel will always be on the fringe."

Thuan is hopeful, however, that his study at Fuller (and the MDiv degree he earns) will help him promote a gospel vision of community in which rich and poor live together, sharing their lives in a context of accountability. "It seems a lot of people are afraid to do that," he laments, "including me!" After a sigh and moment's reflection, Thuan Vuong concludes with a smile, "But I want to try."

Bridge-to-Sobriety

"Making All Things New"

by Jim Johnson, SOP Student

Last week, as an introduction to step 4 of the 12 steps of recovery, I asked you to be willing to take a "look inside". I suggested that a fearless and searching inventory of our assets and our limitations was important in developing spiritually. Working step 4 allows one to become aware of what motivates his or her behavior. Awareness can then lead to having choices in how we think, feel and act.

Too many Christians are no longer led by the Holy Spirit. Instead they seem driven by old needs to perform or to achieve or to fix others. Still others are never quite able to get that ministry going and are plagued by recurring cycles of struggle and self sabotage. Either way, the Kingdom and our lives, suffer as boredom, resentment, depression, control or burnout take over our thoughts and actions.

How much more satisfied and effective we can be when our being is Christ-centered, not self or other-centered. Step 4 helps us work with God in identifying and resolving those limitations and destructive patterns in a way that sets us free from our dysfunction. Somehow Christ works through a small group in a way that allows for a safe and honest look at our lives. We are led past our denial and suppression and avoidance to a new insight and awareness difficult to access individually.

Henri J.M. Nouwen in his book *Making All Things New* tells us that "the spiritual life is not a life before, after, or beyond our everyday existence. No, the spiritual life can only be real when it is lived in the midst of the pains and joys of the here and now. Therefore we need to begin with a careful look at the way we think, speak, feel, and act...in order to become more fully aware of our hunger for the Spirit."

Begin "making all things new" in your life today. Box 1237

Announcements...

International Students

Global Church Growth magazine hopes to offer free subscriptions of the magazine to pastors and church leaders overseas. They hope that churches in the US will provide these subscriptions. If you would like to receive a free subscription, please write to: The Church Growth Center, Coronna, IN 46730, USA. You can also subscribe by paying for the magazine, of course.

Clothing Room: Second hand clothes are available for the taking in Taylor Hall—3rd floor (former SWM Lounge). To participate, you'll need to get the key from Betty at the switchboard between 8am and 4:30pm. (Please leave the clothing neat and tidy for those coming after you.)

Ministry Opportunity: Dr. Harvey Hoekstra (SWM alum) of Audio Scriptures Int'l has asked us to help locate readers to read "The Greatest Person Who Ever Lived" (portions of Scripture) for the following languages: Afghan, Cambodian, Cantonese, Farsi, German, Hmong (blue), Hmong (white), Japanese, Mandarin, Mongolian, Lao, Polish, Taiwanese, Thai, Turkish, Tirgrinya, and Swahili. These languages have priority because of the requests they've had, but they are also interested in any language in which the Bible has been translated. It would entail 2-10 hours of your time. Please contact Nancy McRae in the School of World Mission if you would like to serve the Lord in this way. Call 584-5260.

Attention All Students, Faculty, and Staff

Career Services and Field Education wish to remind you that the Job Room in Slessor Hall is available only to Fuller students, spouses, staff and alumni. PLEASE do not refer friends, neighbors, or street people. Recently we have had problems with non-Fuller usage of the room. We are funded by Fuller, and therefore exist exclusively to help our students find employment. We do not have the staff or the resources to also serve the general community.

Financial Aid

92-93 SOT and SWM MA-CCSP Grant Applications Application packets for 92-93 SOT and SWM (MA-CCSP only) grants are available in Financial Aid. All students desiring any type of SOT grant, i.e., Team Ministry, Ethnic American, African American, Hispanic Ministry, Regular or Endowed grants, or SWM MA-CCSP grant, must complete this application.

I. Eligibility Requirements: 1. Be accepted as a regular student in the MDiv or MA program. 2. Take at least 24 units between Summer 92 and Spring of 93 at the main campus (exception if less than 24 units needed to graduate). 3. You must not owe a refund or be in default to any Title IV program.

II Award Amounts. SOT grants are based on relative need and range between 15-50% of tuition. Due to the great need on campus, please investigate all other forms of aid (eg, Church, Denomination, Individual, etc.), also.

III. Deadline: For returning students, a completed application packet must be received in Financial Aid no later than 5pm, April 15, 1992. No late Apps accepted.

Matthew Reynolds Scholarship Fund UCC students who have completed at least one quarter at Fuller may apply for this \$1,900 scholarship. Contact Financial Aid for more information.

1992 Finch Lectures

The 1992 Finch Lectures presented by Dr. Don S. Browning, "Love in America: Practical Theology and Family Decline," is available for purchase on audio cassette and VHS video tape at Media Services (located in McAlister Library-Basement 2).

Attention New Parents!

If you have had a baby since you've been at Fuller, and have not received a baby gift from the Women's Auxiliary, please let Nancy (in the School of World Mission) know. They have something very special for you.

The Greatest Part-Time Job You Will Ever Have!

The Alumni/ae office is now accepting applications for the Annual Phonathon. Our purpose will be to encourage Alumni/ae involvement in raising funds for student assistance. Experienced is preferred, but not required. All telemarketers will be trained extensively prior to the Phonathon. You must be a current student or staff member, or an alum; be available for most evening hours, Monday through Thursday, between April 6 to May 7 (exact schedule pending); articulate, friendly, enthusiastic, persistent, punctual, a great listener, and not allergic to having fun. Renumeration is fantastic, and there are prizes to make this the greatest part-time job you will ever have! A complete job description and application is now available in the Alumni/ae-Development Office (located at 535 E. Walnut St). Applications need to be completed and returned to Paul Huddle, Director of Alumni/ae relations, by March 2, 1992

Wanted: New SEMI Editor

Alas! All good things must come to an end. (Isn't that in the Bible somewhere?)

Well, the time has come for me to retire from the esteemed position of SEMI Editor. Hold the tears and search your own hearts for the possibility that God, Himself, may be calling you to fulfill the duty to Fuller as the new, improved Editor. It's a fun 20-hour-a-week job and you'd even make a little bit of money! All you need is some enthusiasm and vision for building community at Fuller through the SEMI. Okay, and you should know how to use a Mac (preferably Aldus Pagemaker) and some design sense as well as organizational and people skills. If you are interested, please pick up an application from the Human Resources office and stop by the Office of Student Services (above the Catalyst).

Yours, Vicki Luna, outgoing Editor

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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
10 10 am: Denominational Meetings* 10 am: E. Europe Prayer Meeting* 4:30 pm: PC(USA) Exam Review	11 10 am: Student Chapel 12 pm: "Alive w/God" Julie Gorman 3 pm: AAIM meeting w/ Mitties MacDonald DeChamplain 3 pm: Chapel Choir*	12 10 am: Community Chapel Today is Hope Day, (whatever that means...)	13 10 am: SWM Chapel 10 am: Resume Writing Workshop 12 pm: Focus On Missions 7 pm: Resume Writing Workshop*	14 It's Valentine's Day... (Don't forget your Honey-Bunny!) PC(USA) Ordination Exams today and Sat.*

M-Z See Your Academic Advisor*

(* Details about events listed on the calendar with an (*) can be found below.)

Asian Americans In Ministry (AAIM)

All students are welcome to our weekly gathering each Tuesday afternoon 3pm-4:30pm, in Finch 120, for fellowship and discussions of current realities in our world today that carry implications for the Asian American and the larger multi-ethnic community. For more information, call Sandee at 281-5789.

Wednesday Focus On Missions

Mission Concerns Committee Brown Bag Lunch. Join Stuart Donerman for "Mazel Tov you're a Missionary, Welcome to the Family...I think!?" Meet in front of the Catalyst 12-1pm Thursday Feb. 13th. Stuart was one of the founders of Jews for Jesus and has recently been appointed Rabbi of a Messianic Congregation in Beverly Hills. Join us for an insightful, stimulating and undoubtedly humorous time.

Faculty Shares Faith Journey

The struggle to maintain a vital awareness of God's presence with a heart of love for Him and others is not easy, even at F.T.S. The pressures, the problems, the perplexities are not limited to students or staff. Faculty also knows them very well. This Tuesday, February 18 at noon, Dr. Bob Munger invites all students to share lunch with Julie Gorman Meet in Dr. Munger's office, Carnell Hall #104, for an engaging discussion on "Keeping Alive with God."

Resume Writing Workshop

Resume Writing Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 10am (1st floor Slessor) and 7pm (Geneva Room). The same great, helpful, and practical workshop will be offered twice. Lots of tips and practical examples will be provided. Info for ministry, psychological and secular resumes.

PC/USA Ordination Exams

The Presbyterian Ordination Exams will be given Feb. 14-15 in Payton 101. The last review session will be held Feb. 10, from 4:30pm-6pm in Payton 301. If you have questions please call the Office of Presbyterian Ministries, 584-5582.

Chapel Choir Rehearsals:

Chapel Choir invites you to our 3-4pm rehearsal in Travis auditorium every Tuesday. We are currently rehearsing new music for our Spring quarter and welcome student, faculty and staff. You may talk to director, Dr. Janet Harms, before the Wednesday chapel service or by phone at 714-394-9990, if you have a schedule conflict with rehearsal time.

Sign Up With Your Advisor

Spring quarter registration happens in Week 8!! Your academic advisor is eagerly waiting to meet with you, and to sign you up for the perfect schedule for your spring quarter. If you don't know who your advisor is, give us a call at 584-5245.

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We're located across the street (Walnut) from Finch Hall (the Psych. Bldg.)

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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
17 President's Day Holiday	18 10 am: Student Chapel 10:15 am: Fireman's Visit* 12 pm: "Alive w/God" with Bobby Clinton 3 pm: AAIM mtg* 3 pm: Chapel Choir Rehearsals*	19 10 am: Community Worship 12 pm: Catalyst Chat w/ Rob and Julie Banks (see pg. 7 for more info) 7 pm: Women in Missions Panel (see Pg 7 for more info)	20 10 am: SWM Chapel 10 am: Ministry Development Seminar	21

Denominational Meetings

Monday, 10 a.m.

American Baptist: Finch 116
 Anabaptist/Mennonite: Library 205
 Assemblies of God: Finch 311
 XnMissionaryAlliance: Library 203
 Church of Christ: Glasser, #205
 Episcopal/Anglican: Preaching Chapel
 Evangelical Pres: Ethnic Ministries
 Foursquare: Payton 302
 Lutheran: Finch 314
 Moravian: Barker Commons
 Messianic Jews: Glasser 109
 PC(USA): Payton 301
 RCA/CRC: Finch 120
 Seventh Day Adv.: Payton 303
 UCC: Congregational Ch.
 Methodist/Wesleyan: Finch 130
 Vineyard: Travis Auditorium
 Other/Non Denoms: Library 204

Roman Catholic: Catalyst Conf. Rm
 Wed at 12 noon

PC USA Events:

Students, Faculty and Staff: Join us for our weekly Monday meetings in Payton 301 from 10am to 10:50am. February 10, our speaker will be David Foy, Professor of Psychology, his topic is "Being a Christian in the Field of Psychology."

Ministry Development Seminar

The recruitment, training, and nurture of lay volunteers is of critical importance in many aspects of the church's program and mission. What are the skills and attitudes required to mobilize your congregation for ministry? How do you motivate, challenge, prevent burn-out, and help lay people integrate their volunteer experience with their faith? Reverend Bill Doulos, Director Emeritus-Union Station, will share his insights on, "Mobilizing Volunteers for Ministry" on Thursday, February 20th, 10-11am in Payton 101.

The seminar is designed to provide enrichment for students involved in Field Education internships. It is also open to all supervisors and other interested students.

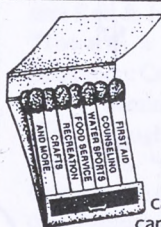
Fireman's Visit

Fuller families and friends are invited for a pre-school movie on fire safety and a demonstration on the use of fire extinguishers on Tuesday Feb. 18th, from 10:15-11:30 am at Madison House.

Upcoming Event:

Fuller Library Gigantic Book Sale

On February 24, 25 at 8:00am in the Garth. Hard cover \$1.00 and Paperbacks .50 while supplies last.



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Editorial: All About Busyness

by Peggy Still, The Fuller Foundation

The story at Bethany found in Luke 10:38 tells us that Martha and Mary, Lazarus' sisters, owned the spacious house where Jesus perhaps felt more at home than anywhere else during his last days on earth.

With Jesus and his disciples in her home, we see Martha busy about much serving, and Mary sitting at the Lord's feet, hearing his words. We hear Martha gently complaining to Jesus, "Lord doest thou care that my sister has left me to serve alone?" Perhaps Jesus smiled at Martha, glad for her naturalness with him and answered, "Martha, Martha, you are anxious and bustling about many matters, when there is need for but few or even one thing. Your sister Mary has selected the good portion, and she is not to be deprived of it."

I'm sure the the superb hospitality Jesus found in Martha's home was important to him. No one enjoyed her cooking more, found her spacious and beautiful home more inviting than he did. But always he had the real issue in view. When he told the hard-working older sister that her younger sister had made the wise choice, he was in no way belittling Martha, nor being ungrateful for her care. He did not say that Mary should not be helping her, what he said was that if there is a choice to show concern for the feeding of one's spirit than the feeding of one's stomach; perhaps Mary should have helped more. Obviously, she was not the domestic type like her sister. But again, since this incident is told in some detail in the Scriptures, it seems that Jesus knew Martha to be too centered in her house work to the neglect of her soul. Jesus knew the exact state of Martha's innerself; most likely she was unconscience of this imbalance within her. Mary and Martha were perhaps different as day and night, and Jesus accepted them that way. Mary had chosen the better part by sitting hour after hour exposed to his words and his person. Martha had been busy doing things for him, with little time to listen to and absorb his teaching. What Martha did was to provide a needed service and not to be minimized at all. But he was intent upon teaching them balance, and he desires no less for you and me.

When the list of things to do becomes so great and I have to make a choice between busyness and quiet time, I hope like Mary, I'll choose the good portion which shall not be taken from me.

The Hour

The smooth sun rises
And moonlight slips like a dream
Out where stars age softly on
Time's turning love.
The hour dawns upon the table
Hard as weeping
And the slow sad ruin of the world
Wears down to a whisper
A breaking that is not a bone.
Like the sea pounds the land,
Like lightening knives the dark
Still thundering in his eyes,
Battered man and the movement meet
By the wound of forever
The cross that cuts the veil,
That death and joy shall hear
In the loudest kind of light
Man was made for making.

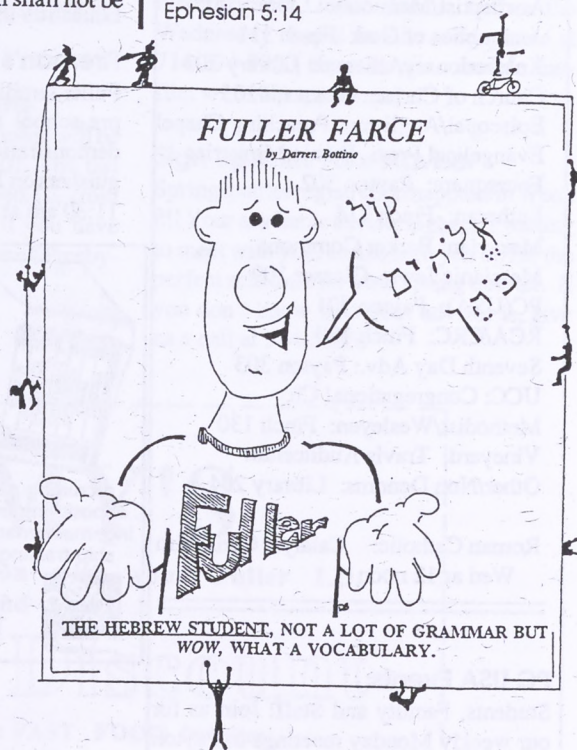
John & Nancy McKenna
Ephesian 5:14

It's Just Two Blocks to Italy!

Yes, we've moved into the Fuller neighborhood and brought the best of Italy with us - the food! Now you can enjoy freshly made pasta dishes and combination platters, along with unlimited soup, salad and bread sticks at our new Plaza Pasadena location. We're just around the corner at 326 E. Colorado Blvd.

*We can cater your on-campus meetings, too, or arrange a special room and menu for your group here. For info call (818)356-9745

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Homegrown Talent Finds Loyal Following

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Performances and shows put on by students are, usually by definition, non-professional; amateur entertainment does not even approach the quality of art produced by polished stage personalities. So what do mere students have to offer their community?

More than anything else, it is the fact that they are students - our own fellow students - that has drawn sizable crowds to Fuller's night life over the first half of this quarter and promises to do the same in the coming weeks.

Take, for example, Ground Zero's rock concert on the 17th. These Fuller upperclassmen/alumni were no pros: their vocals were not loud enough and their stage presence was lacking. But they drew in the crowds: an estimated 80 people were in the audience, cheering on their buddies and soaking in the tunes. Moreover, their original compositions - "Dear Friend", "True Blue", "White Knights" and others - showed outstanding creativity and perceptive reflection on the Christian experience.

Or consider the "Celebration Concert" of Elizabeth Mercer and Colleen McKibbin on the 25th. Their Christian contemporary melodies - borrowed from the likes of Michael W. Smith - were well-performed and well-mixed, but that was not why a comparable sized crowd had come to Travis: they wanted to hear Elizabeth and Colleen - and they got what they wanted, with solos from each of them interspersed between their harmonized duets.

Meanwhile, there was no professional DeeJay with high-tech sound equipment or light show at the Bresee Boyz quarterly house party the night before. No, these were pre-recorded dance tapes blaring those same old standard '50s tunes that we always hear at 1233 Bresee Ave. But that didn't stop a record crowd of Fullerites - 150 by 11:00 - from stopping by and hanging out with their buddies. Even the Bresee alumni made appearances: John 'doin' da butt' Foley, Dave Guild, Doug Beck.

Three cases in point: professional talent is nice, but there's something about having your own colleagues - people you know - up on stage or behind the speakers. They might not be stars "in the world's eyes", but they are certainly stars at home. And you can even go get ice cream with them after the show. Isn't that what community is all about?

ASC Announcements

Thanks congratulations the best to you!

Immortalize someone you love/respect/admire/like/enjoy/appreciate. We are offering personal ad space in the Yearbook this year! Use this space to offer your congratulations, thanks or other sentiment. Or commemorate an engagement, marriage, birth, publication or other significant event. The cost of an 1/8 page (3-1/2 x 2-1/2) ad of up to 20 words is \$15.00. Come to the ASC office or mail ad copy with a check for \$15.00 (made payable to ASC) to Box ASC.

Yearbook Deadline Coming Soon

There will be no surplus of yearbooks this year, so either order yours now for a mere \$30.00 or you can forget about ever owning this 1992 souvenir. Send a check to Box ASC or stop by our office to order in person. It's time!!

A Chat with Rob & Julie

The next Catalyst Chat, sponsored by the Theology Graduate Union (TGU) will feature Rob & Julie Banks on:

"Towards a more Holistic Theological Education: Community Living as a Dimension of Seminary Training"

If you thought church growth theory was innovative, 'you ain't seen nothin' yet'! Come to the Catalyst at noon on Wednesday, February 19 and be challenged.

Showtime at Fuller Follies!

The long-awaited Fuller Follies is coming right up (Feb. 21st) and boy have we got a show for you: stand-up comedy from Pam Williams, a duet from Linda Cowan and Dan "That'll be 29 cents, please" Payne, Lu Ann Pedersen doin' her Psych thing, and many more of your friends making fools out of themselves for your entertainment, friends who "take a lickin' but keep on..." The performances are at 6:00 and 8:30 and are \$2.00/person. For more enthusiasm, call Soraya at the ASC office (x5452).

Fuller Goes to the Theatre

After months of careful preparation, the All Seminary Council is proud to present an evening out to the theatre. The newly-formed Fuller Actors Co-op will be presenting two one-act plays:

"Look Who's Playing God" - a comedy directed by Troy Evans

"You Cain't Just Let a Man Drown" - a drama directed by Charlie Romanello
These two plays deal with theological themes in such a way that will both entertain and provoke deeper inquiry into our faith. They will be presented for the entire Fuller community on Friday, March 6 at 7:00 PM in Travis Auditorium. Come 'do' theology with us through the arts!

Women in Missions

The Mission Concerns and the Women's Concerns Committees are indeed excited to announce the upcoming "Women in Missions Panel" on Wednesday, February 19 from 7:00 - 9:00 PM in Payton 101. Come hear Margery Foyle, Jan Huffaker, Esther Wakeman, and other experienced missionaries tell their stories of frustration as well as encouragement. A 'must-attend' for any woman interested in or recuperating from the mission field. For more information, call Jeanelle at x5454.

Reminders

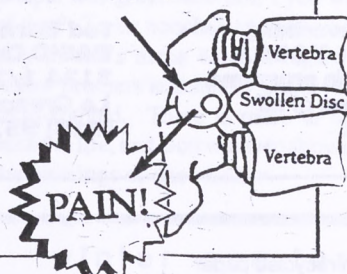
- Essay on Religion and Liberty - First prize: \$1,000 - due March 16.
- Sign up at ASC office if you can babysit for Fuller students on regular basis.

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OFFICE RENTAL: I have two pleasant extra office rooms available immediately behind Fuller Catalyst at 127 N. Madison #20. Low rental. Call Vin Grigg 818-584-3863.

TRANSPORTATION: 73 VW/SW, new generator, new starter, almost new tires, great engine. Come see it! 818-285-0952.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large divided room in old quaint house in Pasadena near Fuller. Rent \$300/mo. + util. + sec. dep. \$400. Call Lori or Aileen at 584-5785.

TRAVEL: 2 round trip tickets to Mardi Gras in New Orleans Feb. 29 to March 7. Call 818-287-9131.

This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. Ad rates for members of the Fuller community and their families: \$5.00 for the first 25 words, and \$.15 per word after that. For off-campus users: \$8.00 for the first 25 words, and \$.25 per word after that. Contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.

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